

ARMY MEN SEE MUCH TO PRAISE

Inspect City From Moanalua to Waikiki.

LUDINGTON, ARMY POST

Tract a Great Distance Points Where Fortifications May Be Placed.

the Spanish-American war broke out the Army did not have a single transport, nor was there any plan in sight.



RESCUED AFTER TEN DAYS AT SEA



AS NURSE GIRL ABOARD SHIP

General M. I. Ludington arrived yesterday in visiting the city, spending the morning at the Quartermaster General's office, though he was not

There was no inspection of every parcel of the property of the Army was seen. The

Major Robinson and Major

commandant at Camp

started early for a view of

tract. From there the

up to the Army hospital in

Waikiki, and then there was

of sight-seeing thrown in.

Went to Punchbowl by

road, coming down on the

and proceeding to Camp

through Punahou, by way of

with the return trip, gave

a chance to see the best

portions of the city and how

it is put in the words of

the party. The trip

reservation, which

with the view of making it

of the permanent Army post,

ing for information. While

will eventually pass through

of General Ludington, the

of the grounds for the post

with the general officer in

of the department in

General S. B. M.

succeeded General Shafter

at San Francisco, will be

to order the selection made

has been decided to erect the

selection will then be sent to

for ratification and the

of the departments will have

the work. It was to have some

of the grounds that the offi-

cers went over there yesterday.

The division of Army officers who

went up to these grounds that

the site for the post finally

was chosen that there will be erected

of our company post. This will

that there will have to be ex-

am which will approximate

the construction of the bar-

red residences of the officers in

around which will be stationed

There will be a large sum spent

in the building and preparing of

for a service. But at once the buying of ships and the fitting them to carry men was begun, and now there is a complete line which will be maintained from San Francisco to Manila and from New York to the same port. Speaking of the growth of this branch of the Army service General Ludington said:

"Since the beginning of the war there has been built up a transport service which is the best in the world. Before the war and at its beginning everyone said that we should look to Great Britain for ideas, as that nation had the best systems, of course. But we went on and now it is recognized that we lead the world in this respect. When it was necessary to land men in China it was recognized that our service was the best of all the allied forces. Our men got there quicker, in better shape and with better supplies and more of them than the army of any other nation. Since that time the military attaches of every nation have called upon me and asked that they be given plans of our ships."

"The transports have carried more than 200,000 men and we have not lost a life in the carrying of that multitude. It has been my standing order that not a ship should be sent out which was not in the best condition in every way. We have had accidents but they have not been fatal, and there has not been a disarrangement in the entire service. Of course it must be recognized that we have had good fortune but there is much in the way this branch of the business has been handled by the men of the department. We have the pick of the men in the American merchant marine and have brought up our service to the highest point."

PRINCE CUPID A DIAMOND DIGGER

Draws Upon Kapiolani Estate for Money to Invest in Mine.

Prince Cupid is to become a diamond digger. The Prince, who has been away from the Hawaiian Islands for the past two years, and spending most of his time in European capitals, has made up his mind that a fortune can be dug out of South Africa where the glittering diamonds are to be found. The news that the Hawaiian Prince was to make diamond-getting his future business, came recently in the shape of a draft on the Kapiolani Estate for \$50,000, which he will put into a diamond mine said to be rich in the precious stones. It is understood that it will be many years before Cupid returns to these Islands, and he is thus utilizing the fortune left him equally with his older brother, Prince David, in laying the foundations of a snug fortune which will enable him to live all ways in Europe.

Louis Thompson, a negro, was lynched for theft in Louisiana last week. He stole a bottle of pop.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF MARY MAIHAI

PROBABLY the most interesting woman in all Hawaii is the white-haired old wahine of four-score and ten, or thereabouts, who answers to the name of Mary Maihai. Last week an intricate land case came up in Judge Gear's court and Mary Maihai was summoned to appear as a witness, her testimony being relied upon to establish the validity of certain patents to extensive and valuable lands, the ancient boundaries of which were in dispute. The old lady scorned the services of the interpreter on the witness stand and proceeded with her own story in good English, astonishing the court



BRIGADIER GENERAL M. I. LUDINGTON, QUARTERMASTER, UNITED STATES ARMY.

and silencing the lawyers as, with Hawaiian freedom of gesture and animated features, she related the details of a most remarkable career. It developed that she was born on the island of Kauai before the coming of the first missionary, the arrival of Rev. Hiram Bingham being distinctly within her memory; at the age of seven years, little Maihai, whose name (meaning "Working in the taro") had been given her by her mother, went out in a rowboat with her uncle and five other men, starting for Moikoi, to "go look see." A storm came up and the boat was driven out of sight of land, its occupants having no food or drink with them, and suffering terribly from the pangs of hunger and thirst; for ten days and nights they

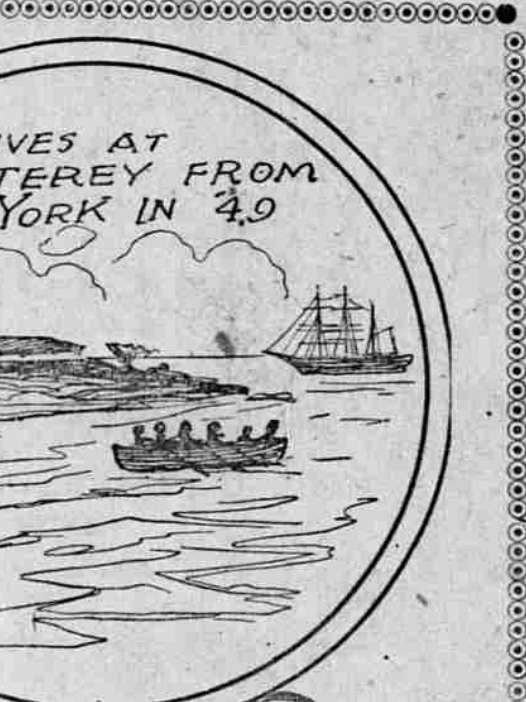
drifted, becoming crazed and unable to cry out, and at last, when all hope had been abandoned, and it was certain that the frail boat would go to pieces before the end of another day, a sail appeared upon the horizon and the faint outlines and feeble signals of the seven missionaries attracted the attention of a sailor on board the ship, which was a sailing vessel bound for China. The six men and the little girl were taken on board and treated kindly. When the little girl was able to be about she was given the task of taking care of the captain's little daughter, and the men were put to work on the ship; the vessel put in at the Ladrone Islands, and by their own desire, the five men who had set out with little Maihai and her uncle, were put ashore. It was afterwards learned that they were eaten by cannibals.

"Maihai, who had been named Mary by the captain's wife, went with her uncle to China on the vessel, landing at Macao, where both were turned over to the missionaries. For several years they remained there, Mary's uncle dying after a year and a half. Little Mary was made nurse to the infant of the missionary's wife, referred to as "Miss Nellie," and probably the wife of a Rev. W. A. Brown. With "Miss Nellie," little Mary traveled about China, and after several years, accompanied her mistress to New York, where she was the object of much curiosity, and where her pathetic story was the subject of much comment. A year and a half later the news of the discovery of gold created wild excitement throughout the East, and with the rush to the western gold fields went Mary, now a grown up young woman of eighteen. "Miss Nellie" had died to the great grief of her protegee, who although given over to the kindly hands of a missionary family named Bates, refused to be comforted for a long time. It was with the Bates family that she boarded the good ship Hope Well, in the year 1848, and set sail, via Cape Horn, for the California gold fields. Terrible storms drove them out of their course, and they were many months in reaching their destination, landing at various places along the South American coast, and at Mexican cities. At last they reached Monterey, there being only two houses there at the time of their arrival.

After two months' residence at Monterey, and several months in the various Mexican mining towns, the Bates family, accompanied by Mary, again set sail, this time for the Hawaiian Islands, to which place Mary had long been anxious to return. Early in 1850 they landed at Honolulu, then a mere village of grass huts, and Mary sent a letter to her relatives on Kauai, who had many years ago mourned her death, thinking that the boat in which she had left, as a little girl of seven years, had been lost at sea, and that the occupants had been eaten by sharks, if they had not perished by starvation and thirst. When the letter reached her rela-

PAU LANDS BOUGHT.

Col. W. H. Cornwell May Use Them for Sports.



NEW HALF MILE TRACK CLOSE TO THE TOWN

Realty Bought From Widemann Estate and the Uses Contemplated for It.

What may solve the question of a place for athletic contests of all kinds is the plan upon which Col. W. H. Cornwell purchased the Pau lands, on the Waikiki road, yesterday, from the Widemann estate, for \$11,000.

The present plan of the buyer is to have the lands filled in to a level with the street, build a half-mile track and in the infield place baseball, polo and track and field sports grounds, so that there will be no sporting contest planned which cannot be played upon the grounds. The enclosing of the tract with a fence would render it possible to make the events remunerative, and the distance from the center of the city is such that there would be little difficulty in getting a large attendance for any games held there.

Col. Cornwell said yesterday afternoon, before leaving for his home on Maui: "My expectation now is to make a thorough-going park for all kinds of sporting events. The desire of the government to make Kapiolani Park entirely a public pleasure ground makes it impossible to enclose the race track with a fence. A half mile track would be plenty good enough for our events, as there would be no difficulty in running off everything we usually have on such a track."

"In the field the plan would be to construct a baseball diamond with everything in shape for the best kind of exhibitions of the game. The stands could do service for this as well. The same field could be used for cricket matches and there would be plenty of room for a polo game. In fact, there would be no reason why every out-of-door sport might not find a fitting place in such grounds as have been contemplated there. The football men would have a chance to test the popularity of their game. Beside this there could be laid down a cinder track and all the field sports would be given plenty of room."

"While these are the plans at present, I have not definitely decided on the course to be pursued. There will be a year to think and plan, as the lease will not expire until November 11, 1902. Since I purchased the property I have been